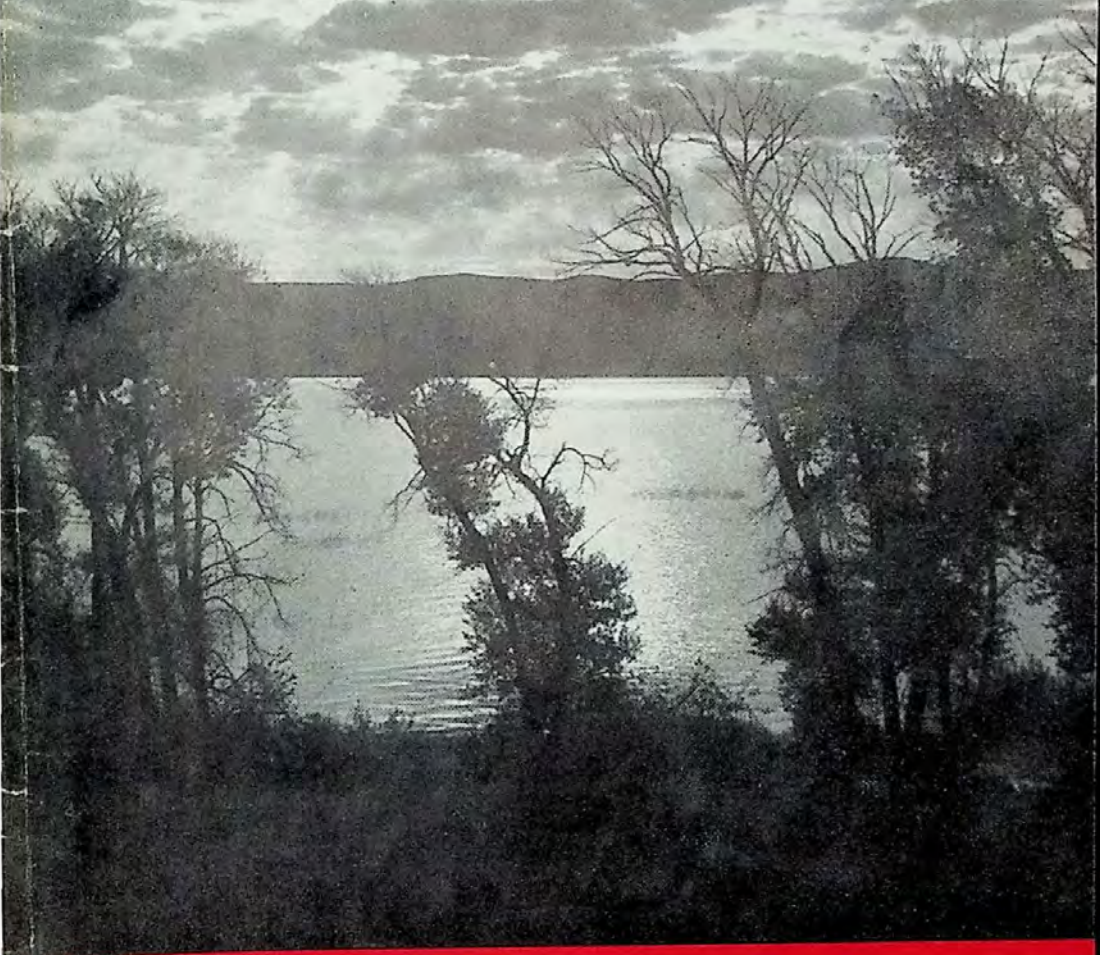




Volume 10 No. 8

September, 1952

TV AND POLITICS



If you saw the Republican and Democratic conventions in July on TV, you witnessed a lot of action which never heretofore was available to the general public. Only those who were fortunate enough to attend the National conventions in previous years have been able to see as well as hear the candidates for president and vice president selected to represent our two major political parties.

We owe a great deal to the combined efforts of television and radio companies, the sponsors, and also to the commentators who did such a splendid job of bringing us these events as they happened, as well as the trends, possibilities and behind-the-scene activities of the various party leaders.

TV has opened up another avenue whereby we can learn more about our candidates and what they stand for. This year with TV and radio we should be better informed about the issues and candidates than at any election time in the history of our country.

Of course, one of the main jobs will be to exercise good judgment to separate the truth from just plain political propaganda. The issues in this election are much too vital for us to be misled.

Out of the issues before us in this campaign there are two which are extremely important—

1. To re-establish faith in our form of government, by electing

men who will uphold the basic fundamentals of our constitution and who will honestly and straightforwardly discharge the responsibilities of their position.

2. To stop the extravagance and wasteful spending of our hard-earned tax dollars.

So, during the coming months listen to your radio, watch your TV, and learn all you can about the persons whom it will be necessary to trust to handle the affairs of our National, State and County governments for the next two to four years. Make your own decision as to the ones you think will do the best job for our country — not just for any particular group.

When you've made up your own mind, exercise one of freedom's greatest rights — your right to VOTE. On election day, November 4, nothing should be more important to you than to take the time to go to the polling place and help select honest, capable leaders for the crucial days ahead.

Remember now if you are not registered you can't vote on election day. The resident requirements for voters in Utah are one year in the state, four months in the county, and twenty days in the voting district. There is still plenty of time to register before the general election. The dates are: October 7, October 14, October 28 and October 29.

Intellectual Germ Warfare -- The Illusion Of Something For Nothing

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy
American Economic Foundation

It is necessary to start this editorial with a quotation that does not seem to have any connection with the subject.

About 100 years ago a famous liberal French politician and writer, Alexis de Tocqueville, visited America and wrote a book about the people he learned to know so well.

Among other optimistic things he said concerning our infant nation was: "I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there; in her fertile fields and boundless prairies, and it was not there; in her rich mines and her vast world commerce, and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

We now come to our subject: "Intellectual Germ Warfare — The Illusion of Something for Nothing."

This germ is a weapon against freedom, nourished by freedom itself — the freedom of speech.

With this germ socialist Russia has conquered entire nations from within by weakening and corrupting the personal integrity and morality of their peoples, by blaming the inevitable hardships of mortal existence on the "propertied classes."

With this germ in England, where low productivity had brought low living standards, the Fabian socialists took over, first the British Liberal Party, then the Labor Party, and then the Government itself.

And even in America where the conquest of poverty has been almost completed, the germ is being

used, not by foreign agents or domestic socialists, but by power-seeking individuals, many of whom do not even know the dangers involved.

Promises of something for nothing have been implanted into the minds of school children, farmers, labor unions, and almost every minority group.

This poison affects the mind, corrupts honesty, implants a hate complex that is nourished on the illusion that the "privileged class" has vast reserves of property that it did not earn and does not need.

This creates another illusion, namely, *that the citizens as a whole have a moral obligation to rob the "rich" and equalize property holdings.*

The Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," is thereby abolished and stealing can actually be made to appear a Christian duty.

Yet it is actually against the laws of the United States for anyone to even try to prevent this intellectual pollution.

Against its potentially fatal effects America has but one antidote: the Christian decency and the moral strength of its citizens.

This situation gives new meaning to de Tocqueville's warning: "If America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

In order to resist the pleasant, plausible, poisonous promise of something for nothing, it is not necessary that the people have a great fund of education in economics and political science.

Some of our most highly educated people are the most highly confused.

Common sense is enough to convince most honest persons that the way to get things is to produce

(Continued on page 6)

HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW

By BLAINE WATTS, Ore Buyer

"Here today and gone tomorrow," is a statement that applies with particular significance to mining. Ores differ in quantity and quality. Some mines have large low grade bodies which can be mined over a period of years. Other mines have ore bodies which are higher grade, yet they are small and are mined out in a comparatively short time. But all mines have one thing in common; when the ore body is mined out their usefulness is over. A new crop of ore does not replace that which has been extracted.

In many of today's mines, the grade of ore is marginal, that is, the grade is so low that a slight reduction in metal prices or slight increase in the cost of mining, transportation, milling, and smelting, makes the ore unprofitable to mine. A lead-zinc mine able to mine ore at a profit on 19¢ lead and 19.5¢ zinc may go badly in the hole on present metal prices and if or when its treasury cannot stand the strain it would have to shut down.

Such problems plague the mine owners and lessees and seriously affect ore shipments to the Midvale Plant. A good example is the lessees of the South Butte Mine near Clayton, Idaho. Following resumption of operations this Spring, they shipped their first car of ore while the price of lead was 19¢ a pound. Before the car reached the smelter, the price had dropped to 15¢. Although sufficient ore had been blocked out to ship a car of ore a week, the grade hardly makes it profitable for this mine to ship at the lower price with the high transportation costs they have. Unless the operators of this mine can increase the grade of ore by selective mining, it is likely they will find it necessary to suspend operations.



An abandoned mine shaft near Phillipsburg, Montana.

Another small operator who is experiencing difficulty is T. U. Williams of Hailey, Idaho, who during high metal prices has made a success and specialty of shipping mine dumps and mill tailings. He has shipped a substantial tonnage of dump material from an old producing mine in the past few months. He has a mechanical loader and his own truck, which makes it possible to move a fairly large tonnage of material at a relatively low cost. While prices for lead and zinc were high, he was able to ship at a reasonable profit. At present prices, his operations are at a point where a slight change in the grade or any

T. C. Williams Operation, Hailey, Ida. Loading ore from a mine dump.

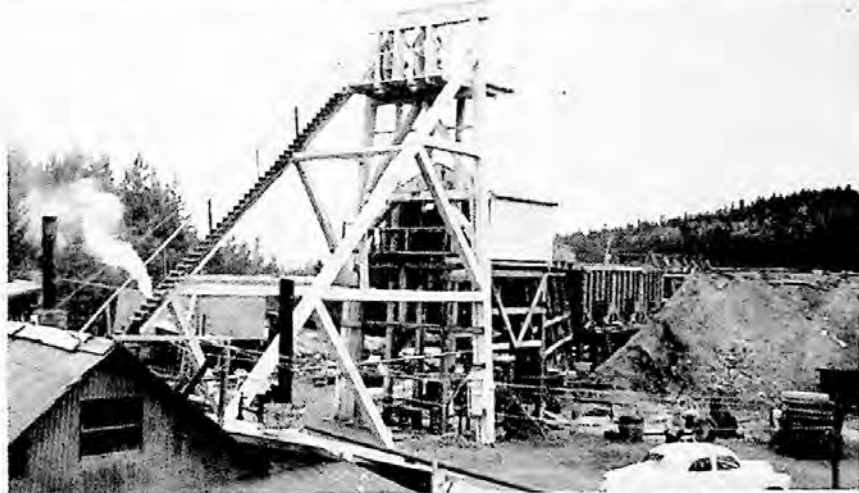


increase in the cost of mining, transportation or treatment, or further decrease in metal prices will make it necessary for him to suspend operations.

Transportation costs also affect the Midvale Plant supply of custom ore. For several months the Contact Mining Company of Phillipsburg, Montana, shipped a good tonnage of milling ore to Midvale paying a fairly high transportation cost. A short time ago another company operating a flotation mill located 50 miles from the Contact mine announced the acceptance of custom shipments. Because of the dif-

ference of several dollars per ton in the cost of transportation, it is natural that the Contact Company would ship to the mill close by and thereby save the freight differential.

Nothing is more forlorn than a closed or abandoned mine. A weathered, tottering headframe, eloquent of high hopes and hard-earned money long since spent. Why do mines run out of ore? Of course, some may never have had sufficient ore to justify the hopes of their promoters. But many have yielded generously and then earnings have dropped to a point where they no longer paid for the development



Contact Mining Company surface plant and head frame, Phillipsburg, Montana.

mine must not only pay the cost of producing and marketing its wares, but the cost of sinking shafts, running tunnels thousands of feet, often miles of underground workings, searching for new ore bodies and new properties to replace the ores mined.

(Continued from page 3)

tellectual germ warfare, but the terrifying effects of the disease should be so plain to everyone that everybody should make it his business to sound the warning wherever it may be needed.

Year	Debt (\$)
1942	280,000,000
1943	380,000,000
1944	420,000,000
1945	480,000,000
1946	600,000,000
1947	700,000,000
1948	720,000,000
1949	680,000,000
1950	720,000,000
1951	800,000,000
1952	920,000,000*

The fire loss continues to rise. For 1952, the National Fire Protection Association estimates the loss will reach an all-time high of \$855,000,000, a jump of 149 per cent over the 1942 figure of \$343,000,000.

"The tremendous loss increase indicates the vital need for fire prevention," the NFPA says. "If all common fire hazards were eliminated, the loss would drop 90 per cent. There could be no better argument in favor of conscientious participation in the Fire Prevention Week program."

Today a ten cent piece doesn't buy much, does it? Yet an average of a dime a week for one year from each employee would work wonders for those less fortunate than ourselves.

Believe it or not, this is what that Dime-A-Week, through the Community Chest, will help provide for those who need it and cannot pay . . .

1. Bedside nursing care for you or a loved one who is ill.
2. Dental care for our children.
3. The services of a lawyer to protect our legal rights.
4. A home and protection for our children if left without parental care.
5. Day care for children if the mother has to work for their support.
6. Counseling service by trained workers to help solve marital difficulties or problems of child behavior in our home.
7. Braille books, classes, recreation and vocational help, if we are stricken with blindness.
8. Recreational and character building activities to keep our children from delinquency and make of them good citizens.

If you, or a member of your family, were one of the more than 50,000 individuals last year who required the use of one or more of these services, *you know they were worth many times ten cents a week!*

If you did not need any of them . . . you were fortunate, but, they stand ready to serve you should ever the emergency arise, today, tomorrow or in the future.

Keeping Everybody Healthy:	
Community Nursing Service	\$ 25,000.00
Dental Service Society	6,155.00
St. Mark's Hospital Charity Association	2,400.00
Utah Society for Mental Health	4,000.00
Caring for Children:	
Catholic Charities	15,139.00
Children's Service Society	27,700.00
Kearns St. Ann's Orphanage	14,275.00
Neighborhood House	24,824.00
Solving Family Problems:	
Family Service Society	37,180.00
Jewish Relief Society	3,000.00
Legal Aid Society	5,426.00
Reading Room for the Blind	1,704.00
Salvation Army	17,000.00
Traveler's Aid Society	17,138.00
Utah Association for the Blind	2,190.00
Guiding Youth:	
Boy Scouts	44,000.00
Girl Scouts	14,675.00
Y. M. C. A.	20,123.00
Y. W. C. A.	33,633.00
Central Services:	
Chest Office	13,661.00
Social Service Exchange	2,443.00
Community Welfare Council	10,331.00
Total Red Feather Services	
Community Chests and Councils, Inc.	\$342,000.00
Reserve for Collection Losses	1,448.00
Campaign and Public Relations	7,000.00
	16,500.00
GOAL FOR 1953 CAMPAIGN	\$366,948.00



News Notes

HIAWATHA

Pete Bruno - Reporting



J. L. Bishop, Charles Majnik, George J. Justice.

Pass Mine Examinations

Three U. S. Fuel Company employees along with 61 other men from various coal mines in Carbon and Emery counties, recently successfully completed examinations given at Carbon College for certification as mine foremen, fire bosses and shot firers.

J. L. Bishop, cutting machine operator at King Mine, passed the mine foreman exam and has received his papers. He has worked at King Mine since 1943.

Charles Majnik, presently a district mine foreman at King Mine, also successfully passed the mine foreman exam. Mr. Majnik was employed at King Mine in 1945 after serving a number of years in the Army. He started at the bottom and has worked on nearly every job in the mine.

George J. Justice successfully completed his examination for certification as a fire boss. Mr. Justice has been employed at King Mine for the past year and a half and is now a shot firer.

Hiawatha's King Koal nine put their gloves and spikes away following a game with Ferron at their Peach Day celebration September 13. After finishing near the bottom in the first half of the Carbon Coal League, the boys came back strong to take second place in the final half.

On August 29, 30 and 31, the King Koalers played in the annual Levan tournament. The Hiawatha team has a standing invitation to play in this tourney granted to them for winning the good sportsmanship award three years in a row. This year the eight-team tourney was made up of teams from Ephraim, Monroe, Moroni, Richfield, Delta, Salina, Nephi and Hiawatha. Ephraim won and Delta took second. Hiawatha lost its first game to Ephraim by a score of 2 to 1, its second game to Richfield 14 to 12, but won the third game from Moroni 8 to 6.

Four King Koalers were picked to play on the all-star team: Ben Yates, shortstop; T. C. Jackson, first base;

Ira Lowe, second base, and Jay Dowd, center field.

On September 7 the King Koal nine trounced the Kenilworth team 10 to 3 at Hiawatha. During the regular season the Hiawatha team beat Kenilworth twice and lost to them twice. The playoff was to determine which was the better club.

* * *

Reporter: "Do you see many strange sights?"

Window Cleaner: "Well, up on the fourth floor I just saw an office full of people, all working."

* * *

The climate and soil at Hiawatha are not A-1 for gardening, but such trifles do not daunt Mike Kolovich. This year he raised one of the finest gardens ever grown in Hiawatha. His corn, tomatoes, squash, peppers, cucumbers, beans and other garden vegetables were exceptionally good. While pursuing such a hobby in Hiawatha is a lot of effort, Mike gets a lot of enjoyment out of it—and as he says it helps out on the grocery bill.



Mrs. James Burgess in Iris Garden.

Another ardent gardener at Hiawatha is Mrs. James Burgess. She devotes her spare time to growing iris. Early this summer her yard was a mass of beautiful vari-colored iris blooms. Mrs. Burgess has a variety of types and colors and is always on the lookout for a new specimen.



Mike Kolovich in garden.



Old-timers enjoying picnic lunch at Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wetzel and E. C. Bowen were in charge of the Reunion.

Former Residents Hold Reunion

Many former residents of Hiawatha renewed acquaintances and talked over old times at their annual reunion Sunday, August 10. The picnic was held at Price City Park. About 250 attended.

Former residents of Hiawatha have been getting together for the past several years. Previous reunions have been held at Liberty Park and Provo Park. W. N. Wetzel, former Superintendent at King Mine, and E. C. Bowen, Hiawatha postmaster, were in charge of the program and reunion arrangements.

Former Hiawatha residents from many parts of the state were in attendance as well as about a hundred Hiawatha people. Members voted to hold next year's reunion at Hiawatha.



Mr. and Mrs. Niels Christensen, old-time Hiawatha residents, attended the reunion.



Lee Gordon.

Dan Brown and Vauna Heaton were married in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple Aug. 14 and a wedding reception was held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Heaton Aug. 16. Mr. Brown is a Canadian resident. He plans to work at the Ogden Hospital as a bacteriologist.

* * *

Dr. L. H. Merrill's new nurse is Mrs. Juanita Tangaro. Mrs. Tangaro resides in Price and was formerly a nurse at the Price City-County Hospital.



Juanita Tangaro.

Jim Wallace, Carbon County deputy, was appointed town marshal of Hiawatha August 1. He and his wife Vivian have made their home in Hiawatha. Jim will continue as a county deputy in addition to his duties as marshal. Sheriff Wallace asks the cooperation of Hiawatha residents in observing the speed lim-

GRADUATES

Miss Lee Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shefton Gordon, received her nursing degree on September 11 during impressive ceremonies at the St. Mark's Cathedral. She is now working at the State Mental Hospital in Provo and taking several classes at the B. Y. U.

A sister, Carol Gordon, is attending the L. D. S. Business College in Salt Lake City. She spent the Labor Day holiday at home with her parents and accompanied them on a fishing trip to Ferron Reservoir.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown.

its to insure the safety of the children.



Town Marshal Jim Wallace.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Virginia Magleby - Reporting

After many months of planning, work and worry, Carl says his new home is finally finished. The Nordbergs moved in August 13. Their new address is 2165 Blaine Ave.

* * *



Mr. and Mrs. Vlandy.

Alex T. Vlandy, accounting, and Dora Visser, exchanged marital vows in a lovely ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Don Hodges, on August 3. Following the wedding Alex and his bride honeymooned at the Grand Canyon and the Southern Utah Parks. They have made their home at 556 North 2nd West.

* * *

F. X. "Babe" Meyer got his second eagle at Bonneville August 16 when he sank his second shot on No. 2 hole using a No. 8 iron about 110 yards out. Babe, who shoots in the low 80's, says it's lucky shots like these that keep would-be golfers playing.

If you were a baseball fan in the late 20's and early 30's no doubt you remember Babe playing ball for such teams as the Salt Lake Bees when they were in the State League,

Utah Copper, Arthur team in the Copper League, and Tremonton in the Utah-Idaho League. Babe was all set to enter the coast league competition when a broken wrist ended his baseball career.

Babe renewed acquaintances with many of his old baseball teammates at Derks Field on August 26 when he played second base on one of the teams in the old timers' game which preceded the regular Pioneer League game. The score was tied 1-1 when the game was rained out in the second inning. It was a lot of fun, Babe says, but he thinks he'll stick to golf in the future.

* * *

Vacations

Lenora Bengé spent a delightful vacation at Manhattan Beach near Los Angeles visiting with her brother who has a beach home overlooking the scenic loop drive through the mountains to Hollywood and back along the coast.

Joyce and Bert Rider spent a week at Lake Tahoe with six other couples and had a wonderful time water skiing, enjoying the night life and the scenery. After leaving Lake Tahoe, Joyce and Bert drove down to San Francisco, up the coast to Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Portland, and Washington. At Port Angeles they took the ferry over to Victoria, B. C., and back to Seattle, drove through Mt. Rainier National Park, down to Sun Valley and home.

Esther and Howard Meyer vacationed in San Diego recently, visiting with their new grandson, Robert Alan Meyer. Young Robert, born July 31, is the first child of Howard, Jr. Esther spent an afternoon visiting Bruce Hunt, former clerk in the U. S. Fuel Accounting Department, and now a public accountant living near San Diego. Bruce sent greetings to his former friends in the Salt Lake office.

Florence Guthrie Smith left San Francisco July 23 aboard a United Air Liner bound for Hawaii, but she awoke the next morning back in San Francisco. When only a few hours out the plane had developed engine trouble and it was necessary to return to the mainland. That afternoon they tried again and made it. Florence spent a week visiting her grandmother and an aunt and uncle in Kona, Hawaii. While at Kona she visited the City of Refuge and saw the Halemaumau crater of the Kilauea Volcano erupting. The eruption started on June 27 ending an 18-year quiet period. Florence flew over to Kauai, the garden island, before returning to Honolulu on the Island of Oahu where she visited a pineapple cannery and other points of interest.

Nelson C. Tisdell saw his son, Don, play in the Junior National Hard Court tennis championship at Burlingame, California, during August. Don was one of six young people representing Utah at the meet. Although not a winner, according to Nelson it was a wonderful experience for Don. Nelson also spent some time with his son Ken in Alameda and had a short visit with Leo Duriez, former manager of the Bayard Dept., now retired.

Con Whipperman along with his wife and daughter spent the latter part of August visiting relatives and seeing the sights at San Francisco.

It was the "fun way around" for Marcelle and Lyle Hitchcock as they went to Portland, Ore., spending days enroute at Elko and Reno, Nev., and driving up the beautiful California and Oregon coast.

Dave Allen and family spent an enjoyable week in August at Pond's Lodge and Yellowstone National Park seeing the sights and doing some fishing.

Charlie Richmond visited his mother and sister at Portland during July. While there, he visited with old friends he had not seen for 30 years. This second week of his vacation he spent home moving his garage.



Florence under Hawaii's silvery palms.

Although they weren't in a plane, Reid Jensen and a friend practically flew to New York during August. Reid saw the sights of New York City including Radio City, the Broadway play "Pal Joey," and the Statue of Liberty, then traveled up to Montreal, Canada, saw Joseph Smith's home at Palmyra, N. Y., and the Sacred Grove, Niagara Falls, all of the Great Lakes and visited Chicago and Boys' Town near Omaha, Nebraska, on the way home.

Raymond Reeve, Ore Purchasing, spent part of his vacation in Las Vegas seeing the many sights there. He then drove down to the South Rim of Grand Canyon via Boulder Dam and Kingman, Arizona.

* * *

KID STUFF

During a geography class the teacher asked: "Willie, can you name the principal river of Egypt?"

"It's the Nile, ma'am," Willie said. "That's right. Now can you tell me the names of some of the smaller tributaries?"

Willie hesitated, then smiled: "The juveniles!"

* * *

Middle age is when a man will do anything to feel better except give up whatever is hurting him.

DEVELOP TITLE-WINNING NINE



THE CHAMPIONS! Back row, left to right: Manager Paul J. Lubeck, Les Murdock, Roger Burt, Brent Dyer, Jack Savage, Don Duncombe, Co-Manager Mrs. Lubeck. Middle row: Ron Babcock, Terry Lubeck, Joe Cannell, Bob Coleman, Joe Cannon, Coach Mel Jeffs. Front row: Steve Haris, Steve Woolston, Bill Young, Denny Geertsens, Tommie Horne. Absent when the picture was taken: Ben Flynn.

Under the able tutorship of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lubeck, co-managers, and Mel Jeffs, coach, the Continental Bank - sponsored little league ball club romped off with the Bonneville title this summer. Paul's son, Terry, played on the team.

Paul's and Mel's enthusiasm and knowledge of the game, garnered from many seasons of play in past years, helped them immeasurably in developing the group of youngsters under their tutorship into a winning team.

According to Paul the boys on the team were some of the finest youngsters he has ever had the opportunity to work with.

Four of the team members were selected to play on the Bonneville all-star team which represented Salt

Lake City in the three state regional playoffs. Paul helped coach the all-star team. It placed fourth in the playoff tourney, staged at the Little Leaguers ball diamond at Jordan Park.

"Doctor, my husband blows smoke rings through his nose, and I'm worried about him."

"That's nothing to be alarmed about. Many smokers do that."

"I know, but my husband doesn't smoke."

The battleship was in port, and visitors were being shown around. The guide pointed to a bronze tablet on the deck and said, "That's where our brave captain fell."

An old lady frowned and spoke up. "Well, I don't wonder. I nearly tripped on the thing myself."

Phyllis Clark left the Company September 22. The Clarks are moving to Cody, Wyoming, where Dick has accepted a job in the traffic department of the Husky Oil Company. Phyllis has been stocking up on real western clothing and says she intends to live a life of leisure in Wyoming. Sounds fun! We'll all miss her, but wish her luck and hope she will visit us once in a while.

Jack Stoddard, former clerk-typist in the Accounting Department, left the employ of the Company on August 22 to return to school in the near future to continue his studies toward the priesthood. His many friends miss him, but wish him the best of luck.

A business opportunist is a fellow who, believing the world is going to the dogs, starts another dog food factory.

MIDVALE PLANT

Don Nydegger - Reporting

Private LaVon E. Allen, son of Rex Allen, surface department, won the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Korea recently. LaVon worked at the lead plant prior to being called into the service. He is presently a machine gunner with Company A of the 27th Regiment and has been in Korea since June.

Don Nicol, plant storekeeper, has a new office in Lions International. He was recently appointed chairman of Zone A, Region 1, District 28T. Don has been active in the Lions club for the past five years as a member of the board of directors of the Midvale club. He is a key member and has a five-year 100% attendance award.

Midvale Plant Superintendent C. A. Nelson recently won individual honors in the Utah Pistol League. Casey shot 284 out of a possible 300 to make the highest individual score of the season. He is a member of the Midvale City Police team.

Lee B. Larson, chemist, married Marjory Dawn Dunston in the Idaho Falls Temple August 29. The bride is an Idaho girl. The young couple were honored at a reception

in Annis, Idaho, and an open house in Provo.

Clyde Canning, plant welder and Midvale City Fire Chief, attended the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs held in Boston August 25-28. Clyde, past president of the Association, was chairman of exhibits at this year's convention. Clyde reports that he enjoyed a visit with Mr. F. S. Mullock who accompanied him on a tour of the convention exhibits.

There is no question about it, Rufus Ray, baghouse foreman, knows his roses! At the recent flower show at the Salt Lake County Fair, Rufus walked off with the sweepstake award with his Mirandy red rose entry. In addition, he won the showmanship award in the rose division. His entries won him seven blue ribbons and four red ribbons.

New arrivals at the homes of Midvale Plant employees during August were a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. George Paul August 21, a girl born August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Richards, and a boy born August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ressor.



Phyllis Clark, Marcelle Hitchcock and Jamie Finegan, daughter of Pauline Finegan, in the Lagoon Pool.



Lagoon's Junior Rio Grande Prospector carried the maximum number of passengers throughout the day.

SMELTER DAY AT LAGOON

Another Midvale Plant "Smelter Day at Lagoon" is now just a memory. It was a day of fun and enjoyment for the "small fry" who looked forward to the outing all summer, and to the oldsters as well. Salt Lake Office employees and their families joined with Midvale Plant employees and their families for the out-

ing. They swam, competed in races, rode the roller coaster, airplanes, train, whip, played the concessions, ate picnic lunches, and just relaxed sitting around the beautiful gardens. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

In the annual tug-o-war, the Mill boys avenged their loss to Smelter boys last year by giving them a convincing trouncing.

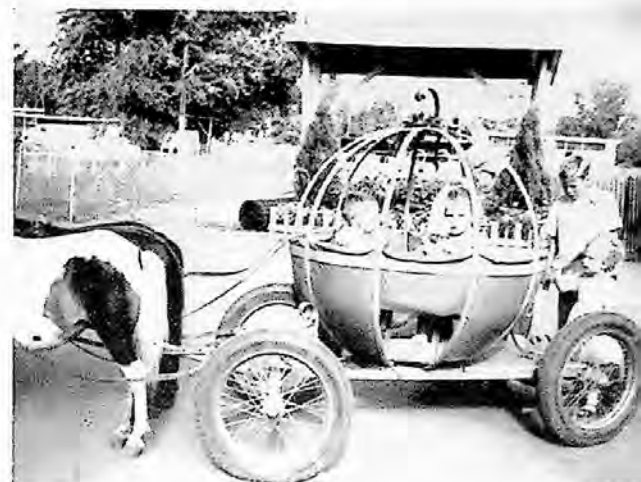
A Mill and Smelter team defeated a combined Assay office and Salt Lake office team in a hotly contested softball game. The office men were in the lead until the last inning when a couple of costly bobbles permitted the plant boys to scratch a 12 to 11 victory.

The Smart family did well in the foot races — Elmer, his wife, Ralph and Bob were all winners. Cal Jackson won the egg race and Manford Osborne copped the sack race. There were other winners in races for all ages. Each winner received a cash prize and all contestants received candy.



The real small fry went 'round and 'round in the putt-putt boats.

The pony pumpkin carriage attracted Grant and Gene Chavez, youngsters of Genaro Chavez, Lead Plant.



Spectators root for their favorite team at the softball game.



Below, left: Free frozen custard went over in a big way.

Below, right: Toy airplane rides were free to all the tiny tots.



U. S. SECTION

John Anderson, Joe Tibolla - Reporting

Vacation Highlights

Many U. S. Section employees enjoyed wonderful vacation trips this year. No doubt, U. S. Section employees covered all our western states during the past three months and many other sections of the country as well. Here are just a few we've heard about and a few snapshots sent in:



On the docks prior to embarking for Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson and friend.

Don Zaiser and his family traveled to Iowa where they visited with Don's family and friends.

Al Davies, pumpman, and his family vacationed in Southern California. The visit to Catalina Island, where they witnessed the Catalina Channel Swim, was one of the highlights of their trip.

Rex Mills, timber framer, enjoyed his trip back home to North Carolina in September where he visited his family and friends. He helped his grandmother celebrate her 100th birthday.

Miles Dennison, pumpman, purchased a new Plymouth and he and his family broke it in on his vacation touring Yellowstone Park.

Roy Peterson, compressor engineer, and his wife toured South-

ern Utah Parks, hit the high spots in Nevada and saw Los Angeles and San Francisco as well as many interesting sights along the way. Roy and his son, Phil, also enjoyed some real fishing on Lake Creek, east of Heber, recently. The picture Roy sent in tells how successful they were.



Roy Peterson, U. S. Section veteran, and son, Phil, with limits caught on Lake Creek east of Heber.

Missouri beckoned Roy Crum this year and he and his family enjoyed their visit to his home state. Roy's snaps of their trip picture some of the interesting sights they saw.



There were plenty of fish in Roaring River. Roy took this picture to prove it.



Kansas City flood waters had long since receded but Roy Crum found plenty of evidence in their destruction. Left: Store not yet rehabilitated. Right: Plants growing in dirt left on porch roof after flood waters receded.



Ronald Dale Crum, age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum, fishing in Roaring River State Park in Cassville, Mo. His fishing equipment consists of a hickory sprout and a bent pin.

Wonder why the gals in the U. S. Section office have been dubbed "Miss Silverware," "Miss Towel," and "Miss Double Boiler" of 1952? Here's the lowdown: They cleaned house at a recent Bingo party in Bingham. Barbara Ball won a silver table service for eight, Jude Slotte won a towel set, and Shirley Jensen walked off with a double boiler.

* * *

It was good to see Lynn Dickey upon his return to work following several weeks' absence while recuperating from an operation.

* * *

Harvey Halverson, compressor engineer, reports that his son Gene recently received his discharge from the Army after serving considerable time overseas.

* * *

The stork delivered a baby girl to Victor Cintron's wife on August 26 and the next day dropped a new daughter off at the home of Herman Quintana.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Chiea gave their daughter Marcella's hand in marriage to Melvin William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. William of Salt Lake City, August 18. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Howard Barber at the Chiea home in West Jordan. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in California.

Chiea-Williams bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, son Melvin, Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. Chiea.



LARK SECTION

Dan Brownson - Reporting



Now making their home at Lark are newlyweds Virgil and Jo Baughman. The young couple were married in Las Vegas July 1 and honeymooned in Canton, Ohio, home of Mr. Baughman's parents. Mrs. Baughman is the former Jo Blockovich.

* * *

The Salt Lake County summer recreation program for Lark youngsters was concluded with an exhibit and dance review in the Lark school auditorium, August 15.

Forty-eight girls and boys from Lark and Herriman took part in the dance review. The dances were created by Miss Mary Lou Ball, dance instructor, and Miss Joy Seal, sports director, was accompanist.

The exhibit was directed by Miss Ann DuBois, arts and crafts instructor. Exhibited were belts, woven baskets, soap carvings and other articles made by the young people under Miss DuBois' tutorship.

Gary LaComb, group leader of the boys, sporting activities, rounded out the staff for the local recreation program this summer. Their efforts were enthusiastically received by the young people of Lark and Herriman.

* * *

Clyde Crump had an opportunity recently to check up personally on his two sons, Dale and Cal, who are with Uncle Sam's Navy. Dale was home during August on a 30-day leave. He had been stationed in the dental clinic on Guam for 14 months. At the expiration of his leave he reported to the naval dental school in San Diego.

Clyde and Mrs. Crump journeyed to Newport, Rhode Island, to see

their son, Cal, and his wife, the former Gwen Sandstrom. They arrived in Newport shortly after the arrival of Cal's and Gwen's new son who was born August 11. Cal is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport and works in the personnel department. The new lad, named Calvin Scott, is Clyde's second grandchild and Jess Sandstrom's first.

* * *

Carl Jean Wardle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wardle, exchanged marital vows August 23 with Howard C. Clauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clauson of Murray. The young couple were married at the Wardle home. Following a reception they honeymooned in Yellowstone Park and are now making their home at 1645 W. Whitlock Ave.



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Clauson.

SPENDS SUMMER IN BLACK HILLS



Ray McCarty, Jr., and boss, Jack Tissaw.

A friendship which began last summer in Yellowstone Park resulted in an interesting summer's job for Ray McCarty, Jr., and a pleasant vacation trip to the Black Hills for Ray, Sr., and his family.

Last summer while vacationing in Yellowstone the McCarty family met and became friends with Jack Tissaw and family of Hot Springs, South Dakota. The acquaintance continued by mail. This spring the Tissaws wrote they had opened a service station in Hot Springs. Ray, Jr., who suffers from hay fever and needs a change of climate during the summer months, wrote for a job in the station and was promptly hired. He went to Hot Springs early in June and spent the summer with the Tissaws working at the station. The climate agreed with Ray and he enjoyed a pleasant summer, sans hay fever.

In August, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty drove back to Hot Springs to get Ray, Jr., and spent an interesting vacation visiting the Black Hills country with the Tissaws.

LARK DAY

"Fun for everyone" was the object of Lark's annual outing at Lagoon Monday, August 25 — and fun for everyone it was! . . . for Lark employees, members of their families and friends, about 1200 in all.

As usual, the Lark Athletic Association, sponsors of the Annual Lark Day, paid most of the bill, giving each member an envelope containing \$1.40 worth of strip and concession tickets for each member of his family.

Old and young alike vied for cash prizes in foot races, sack races, three-legged races, a tug-o-war, and a softball game.

The tug-o-war featured a contest between the heavyweights on the day shift and night shift. The day shift beeftrust won.

The softball game lasted three innings. It was scheduled as a day shift - night shift contest, but the players finally chose up sides. It took an hour to play three innings.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bigler and niece, Vivian Ellis, say hello to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch, Jim's daughter, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Newbold and Gene Pearson.



Gerry Coombs won the boys' 11 and 12 year olds' race.



Old Man's race — 50 or over — Archie James, Eddie Fenstermaker, Jess Sandstrom and Art Coffey the winner.



Day Shift Team: Winners of the tug-o-war contest.



Night shift team—came in second.

Below: Lark A. A. Committee giving away cash prizes. Left to right: Floyd Rasmussen, Jack Whitmore, Coy Michaelson, Bob Graham, Don Swasey, Clarence Hatt. Ray McCarty, winner of \$5.00 prize. Janice Higgenson picked the winning numbers and the young gentleman is Lenny Michaelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anderson and daughter, Mary, watch DelRoy and Sharon ride the whip.



To top off the day, the Committee held a raffle at which \$120 in cash prizes were given to lucky members. Margarito Quintana drew first prize of \$20, Stan Arnold and Sam DeLuca each won \$10 prizes, and 16 others each won \$5. Five employees from Chris Pederson's beat in the 7441 section of the mine won prizes.

Members of the L. A. A. Committee who arranged the outing were: Floyd Rasmussen, Jack Whitmore, Coy Michaelson, Bob Graham, Don Swasey, Clarence Hatt and Clarence Case.



Johnny Arinaz tames a merry-go-round bronco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Arinaz.



Of interest to women



DON'T BE LATE WITH DINNER!

Most menfolk are firm about wanting a good hot dinner . . . and wanting it on time. Even on fall housecleaning day . . . when every minute is devoted to some job, they still expect dinner served at the regular time.

The best you can do is plan a meal that's quickly prepared. Here's a dish that's perfect for a quick supper any time—Bran Waffles Supreme with cheese sauce. The recipe lifts waffles out of the "strictly for breakfast" category . . . and puts them in the "quick 'n' easy" supper class.

Hardy and extra tasty, these waffles have plenty of appeal for menfolk.

Make the sauce first thing in the morning and store in the refrigerator. Then at supper, prepare the waffles, heat the sauce and serve . . . keep everybody happy.

Bran Waffles Supreme

3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup All-Bran
(ready-to-eat bran)
1/2 cup melted shortening

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 teas. baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks; add milk and bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar; add to bran mixture and stir only until combined. Add shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam is visible.

Yield: 8 waffles (6 1/2 in. in diameter).

Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons flour

1 teaspoon salt
few grains cayenne



1 cup milk
1 pound American process cheese

1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened (about 2 minutes). Add the cheese, which has been cut into small cubes, and stir until melted. Add salt, cayenne, mustard and Worcestershire Sauce. Serve on Bran Waffles Supreme.

Yield: 8 servings.

FALL HOUSECLEANING BOOKLET AVAILABLE

The time has come to think of fall housecleaning. This needn't be a back-breaking job if the right equipment is used. And sometimes it's the simplest, most familiar tools that do the best job. For instance, brooms. Used by everyone in the kitchen, but many of us would never think of using them on bedding. Yet, a good clean, light-weight broom is the perfect tool for reaching into the stitched edges of mattresses, pulling out dust and any accumulated blanket matting. Excellent for use in sweeping box springs, too.

And so it is in every room of the house. A good broomcorn broom sweeps stairs, carpets, clothing, draperies and upholstered furniture. As a matter of fact, the standard broomcorn broom is probably the most



versatile cleaning implement to have around the house.

But with fall housecleaning, it's time to do more than clean. It's time to repair, redecorate and dress up the house for winter living. And that's where the hot ironing and rug binding tapes can be so useful. Have you thought of making place mats from worn-out tablecloths? It can be done with hot iron mending tape. Or how about making a scatter rug from the "worn-

in-spots" parlor rug? This can be done, too, with rug binding tape.

Now, if you want to know HOW, just drop a note to Editor, Smeltingco, P. O. Box 1980, Salt Lake City 10, Utah, and I'll send you a copy of a booklet with full instructions. It's as pretty as it is practical. You'll want to keep it in your kitchen library. Just ask for a copy of "Fall Housecleaning Ideas."

IT CAN BE DONE!

One hundred and fifty-eight out of 585 mines and quarries enrolled in the U. S. Bureau of Mines 1951 Sentinels of Safety contest proved that it is possible to attain a perfect safety record. These 158 operations worked a total of 18,580,609 man-hours during 1951 without a disabling injury.

Of the 585 mines, quarries and open pits entered, six were awarded Sentinels of Safety trophies by J. J. Forbes, Director of the Bureau of Mines, as best in their respective groups. The six bronze trophies were donated by the Explosive Engineer Magazine and will be retained by the winners for one year and then transferred to winners of the following year's competition.

The six trophy winners were:

Underground anthracite coal mines: No. 5 Hill Mine of the Ploskonka Coal Co. at Archbald, Lackawanna County, Pa. Employees worked 73,777 man-hours with one lost-time injury causing one day of disability, with the low severity rate of 0.014.

Underground bituminous coal mines: Reliance No. 7 Mine of the Union Pacific Coal Co., at Reliance, Sweetwater County, Wyoming, for working 464,666 man-hours without a lost-time injury.

Underground metal mines: The Soudan underground mine of the Oliver Iron Mining Division of the United States Steel Co., at Soudan, St. Louis County, Minn., for working 501,530 man-hours without a lost-time injury.

Underground non-metal mines: Retsof Mine of the International Salt Co., Inc., of Retsof, Livingston County, N. Y., for working 561,198 man-hours without a lost-time injury.

Open-pit mines: Mountain Iron Open-Pit Mine of the Oliver Iron Mining Division of United States Steel Co., at Mountain Iron, St. Louis County, Minn., for working 789,644 man-hours without a lost-time injury.

Stone quarries: Port Island quarry of the Inland Mine and Stone Co., at Gulliver, Mackinac County, Mich., for working 808,389 man-hours without a lost-time injury.

* * *

Correction

Our cover picture, "Harvest Time," in the August issue, was credited in error to Hal Rumel. The picture was taken by C. A. Greenwood, former chief chemist at the Midvale Plant, now retired. Smeltingco apologizes for this error.



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AUGUST INJURIES

Midvale Plant and U. S. Section continued their no-lost-time record during August completing the entire month without a lost-time injury.

Lark Section

A timberman cut his first finger when his axe slipped while he was cutting a piece of timber.

A machinist glanced up toward the back of the drift while walking along and a foreign body struck him in the eye deeply embedding in the cornea.

While a slusherman was mucking in a stope lane a rock rolled down the muck pile and struck his hand fracturing his left second finger.

A motor helper slipped and fell while standing on a car tapping a chute contusing his right leg and straining his back muscles.

A workman was pushing a car of timber with a motor when a piece struck a chute mouth and pinned him against the motor fracturing his pelvis.

* * *

SOMETHING UNEXPECTED

"I only put it down for a minute," you say. Yes, but in that minute someone came along who didn't expect to find a box in the aisle — and tripped over it.

A minute's lack of thought won't always cause an accident. But the accident that it may cause can be just as serious as if the hazard were there day after day.

In going about your job, remember that others get used to your regular way of doing things. If you make an unexpected change, it may catch someone unawares and cause an accident.

U. S. Fuel Company

A car repairman received a foreign particle in his eye while repairing cars. He lost time when an ulcer developed.

While a mechanic was welding he burned the inner side of his left big toe with the welding torch. It became sore several days later causing him to lose time.

While a welder was pounding on a rail to be welded without his goggles on, a piece of metal struck him in the right eye causing a corneal laceration which destroyed his vision.

A workman slipped and fell while engaging in horse-play at the material house, severely spraining his left ankle.



...do you care enough to vote?

There is an unusual expression on Liberty's face . . . Could she be asking herself: "Do they really care for me? Is something else so much more important to them these days that they just forget—neglect—ignore what I stand for, what I mean? Will they lose me by default?" In the last Presidential election, only little more than half of all eligible Americans cared enough to turn out and vote.



SAFETY RECORD



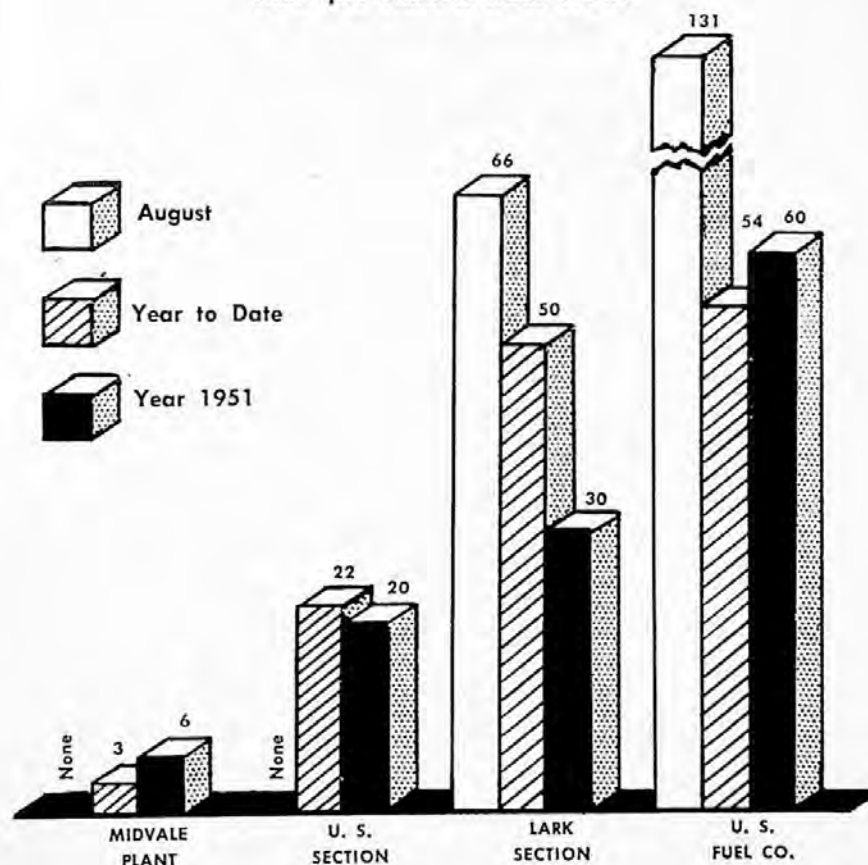
AUGUST, 1952

Number of Lost Time Accidents

	August	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	2
Lark Section	5	32
U. S. Section	0	11
U. S. Fuel Co.	4	22

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate per Million Man Hours



Give



**The
United
Way**

for ALL Red Feather Services